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MEMPHIS.....TENNESSEE.

Loubrie's Theater. large and fashionable audience was Theater last night on the occasion of the appearance of the eleventh instant, and this will be John M'Cullough as "Virginius," one of his lectable by distraint, garmshment, etc. to Memphis theater-goers, it having been ing tragedians. It has long held the stage, popularity not decreasing by age, its plot being natural and its characters well-sustained. The author, James Sheridan Caius Graechus, The Hunchback and William Tell-the two latter being his best works. The presentation of Virginius by Mr. M'Collough and company last night was everything to commended, the cast being excellent, is "Virginius" of Mr. M'Cullough is a most careful and finished piece of acting. In ap-pearance, voice and gesture he is the ideal been from the light that history has cast back upon the great days of old. In every act and scene of the drama where "Virginius" appeared the audience remained spell-bound. and when the spell was broken by the falling of the curtain or the change of scenery, an outburst of hearty appliause forced Mr. M'Cullough to the footiights to bow his thanks

An alarm of fire at midnight is a startling thing, but not half so startling to many who their own dangerous physical condition.

Thousands of thousands are burrying to their graves because they are carelessly indifferent to the insidious inroads of disease and the means of cure. It is the mission of H. H. Warner & Co. and their Safe remedies to arouse men to a sense of their danger and from Chicago and claiming to be a newspa-Bar-Fixtures, Mirrors, etc.

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JOHN M'CULLOUGH,

For the Benefit of the Suffering and Starving reople of Ireland, will Give a Matinee Performance at the Theater on Thursday.

When it is to be Hoped the House will be Crammed in Every Part so that the Great Artist's Labor May be Properly Compensated.

The following correspondence will be read with pleasure by all classes of the people of Memphis to whom Mr. M'Callough has endeared himself by numberless acts of kindness and by courtesies to our soldiers when abroad. He filled our cup and now e'erflows MEMPHIS, March 1, 1880.

John M'Cullough, Esq. DEAR SIR—Remembering your generosity to the suffering of our city during the epidemic of 1878, we feel encouraged to call upon you in behalf of our starving countrymen on the other side of the Atlantic. To a heart and mind noble enough to conceive the part of "Virginius," we feel sure that our cause is already well plead by the harrowing accounts of such woes as only poor Ireland is called upon to endure; therefore we simply remind you of that suffering, confident that your goodness of heart will respond favorably to our request. Hespectrully,

M. MAGEVNEY, M. MAGEVNEY, JOHN JOHNSON JOHN LOAGUE, JOHN J. DUFFY

BEPLY. MEMPHIS, March 1, 1880 Messrs. M. Magevney, John Johnson, John Loague, and John Duffy.
GENTLEMEN—In response to your note, this momen received, I beg to offer a benefit on Thursday afternoon next, proceeds to be applied to the relief of the suffering and surving people of Ireland. I have also the pleasure to state that the company

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

emen, with respect, truly yours, JOHN M'CULLOUGH.

-Yesterday was rainy, raw and disagre--The legislative council will not meet til Thursday next. and city last night. -Tue sewer-pipe-layers ground all over town.

-Bot two arrests were made by the police yesterday, and those were for drunkenness. -At the Theater to-night Jack Cade will e presented by John M'Cullough and dramatic company. -The police and firemen were paid off by ne Taxing District government yesterday for on the the month of February.

reated to a dinner by President Joseph now, at Gaston's, last evening. -But one case of scarlet fever was reported by the board of health yesterday-Ba ail M'Donald, No. 51 Market street. -Cn Thursday next the county quarterly court will be in session, and will elect a county coroner and public guardian. -There will be a meeting to-night at th cotton exchange-rooms for the organization of a society for the prevention of cruelty to

-The society for the prevention of cruelty animals will meet at the office of the Planters insurance company this evening and perfect an organization. -Quite a large number of steamboats had their bows against the landing yesterday, and as a consequence, the leves or landing was covered with freight. -At the charcery court, yesterday, a di vorce bill was filed by Israel Zachary, colored, against Nancy Zachary on the ground of open and notorious adultery. -The incorporators of the Planters of ompany met yesterday at the Peabody hotel,

and J. J. Busby was elected president and A. C. Brewer corresponding secretary. -No work was going on at the custom ouse yesterday, the contractors and stoneatters not having bridged the bloody chasm that yawns between capital and labor. -Mr. John J. Duffy, secretary of the Irish relief fund, yesterday received three silver dollars, the contribution of three schoolgiris, who signed their names K., D. and L. -The person who was born on Saturday " teborers were engaged

-Yesterday severa. in shoveling out the mud from - Hanning the Court square fountain basin, upon .
the Wolf river deposit rested to a depth of | a... about six inches. -It was rumored yeslerday that the stonenasons' strike had ended, and that they would go to work at the customhouse grounds in a day or two, on the basis of prompt paynent of wages in the future. -The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals had an example to make yesterday, in the shape of a poor horse being ragged up Second street by four or five negroes in quite a cruel and inhuman manner.

-Last evening the police arrested a col-

honors.

—Mr. John W. Cochran, of the cotton-seed is, after the road is built, to have some one association and oil-works, can be regarded as the champion in calf raising. He has a cow that in eight years had twelve caives, and an Alderney heifer, not quite three years old, \$2000; salary of the secretary and treasurer, that has had three calves. Beat this who \$12.50 per month; first gate-keeper, \$20 per can in Shelby county, or any other county. -It is now believed that Mike Mansfield, who was believed to have been killed by be-

ing run over by a train on the Lattle Rock oad twenty-one miles from this city, was murdered by two companions, William J. Lynch and James Suddon, marks of pistolnot wounds having been discovered upon the —In another column appears an important notice from County Trustee Fleece, notifying properly owners that a tax of two dollars and en cents to one hundred dollars on all taxable values, real estate and merchants, capital, is now due, and will be past-due on eleventh instant, and this will be col--The marriage beenses issued by the coun-

ty court clerk yesterday are as follows: White

-W. H. Oakley and Marcella Chandler,
Fred. Besher and Matilda Bishmann. Colored-Charles Lover and Pollie Sherman George Chatman and Rhoda Miller, J. N.

Martin and Naunie Joyner, John Henderson and Cornelia Lee, Charles Raeinhart and Amy Prince, Charles Greenlaw and Nancy -Quite a lively fight occurred near the corner of Madison and Front streets about oon yesterday. It seems that Captain Mark t. Cheek and Mr. Sterrit Pepper, steambo derk, had some words on board the Onachita Belle at the landing, which culminated near the cotton exchange in Mr. Pepper striking Captain Cheek with a cowhide several times. Before the row could result more sestanders.

Eldridge, of the probate court, in the cases involving the responsibility of the sureties on the official bond of James A. Anderson, pubto so cordial a greeting, as spontaneous as lie administrator, were further heard on yeswell deserved. As commendate the content of the form a servent section of anise to close an estate. The bounds, the large part servants houses, single from a servent section of anise to content of the house stands and content of the house stands are engaged in the little part of the bounds and content of the house stands are engaged in the little part of the bounds and content of the house stands are engaged in the little part of the bounds and content of the house stands are engaged in the little part of the bounds and content of the house stands are engaged in the little part of lawyers and a creek. In front of the house stands are engaged in the little part of lawyers and the little part of lawyers an to ards, appeared as "Numitorius," nor did the role suffer at his hands. He was commended by the audience. Miss Kate Forsyth as city official as a saddle and harness animal, but if it goes well under either for many by the plaster, which brought rest and cured me. The untamed steed had been purchased by a difficient of the Benson plasters will be added a considerable bronchial city official as a saddle and harness animal, but if it goes well under either for many but for the plasters of the benson plasters. beautiful but unfortunate Roman maiden, whose sorrows ended in death at the hands of her own father, in order to spare her from the shame sought to be wrought upon her by the tyrant "Appins Claudius." The mustang is entitled to the blue ribbon.

but it goes well under either for many that wo parts, and applied one of them above his breastbone, the other between his shoulderblades, and noticed that on the following day his cough had entirely subsided. I have used the old style of porous plasters, and am mustang is entitled to the blue ribbon. her by the tyrant "Appins Claudius." The minor characters were commendably given by the other members of the company. Tonight Jack Cade, a play written by an admirer for Edwin Forrest, and by him presented with great success for many years, will be the attraction, and to-morrow night Macbeth.

mustang is entitled to the bide ribbon.

—At the criminal court, yesterday, a jury was empaneled to try the case of J. L. Rothrock, a county workhouse guard, on President's Island, who was indicted for shooting an escaping prisoner. The indictment charged him with killing one Ford, but the man's name was West. The case was dismissed in consequence of the misnomer, but missed in consequence of the misnomer, but practice in cases of general debility, weak-missed in consequence of the misnomer, but Judge Horrigan ordered Rothrock to give ness, depression, dyspepsia, loss of appetite one thousand dollars bond to answer a new and nervous afflictions, when medicine had indictment to be framed by the atto ney-gen- proven more than useless. I have found it eral. The bond was placed at the above amount, Judge Herrigan stating that from ism, when the stomach is always irritable

could not be higher than manslaughter.

per reporter arrived in the city, and by his

office of the Taxing-District register, W. A. 282 Main street.

M'Cloy. Yesterday it was discovered that the young man was not to be found, had skipped the town, and, it is charged, had carried off a few hundred dollars that had been paid into the office as license-tax by saloon-keepers, and which seems had been pocketed by him and not accounted for. Last evening the officers of the law, armed with a warrant, were looking around after the young man and endeavoring to form his acquaintance. The o'd saying, "He was a stranger and I took him in," will not do to follow as an example in these utilitarian days.

DINNER

For the Repetit of the Ladies' Chris tian Association-List of the Committees for the Seversi Tables.

At the dinner for the benefit of the the Ladies' christian association, to be given at 302 Main street, the ladies have decided to have seven tables, each table to be represented by a committee, who may associate with themselves any other ladies willing to assist. Each committee will provide and be responble for supplies for its own table. The mmittees are as follows: First Table.—Mrs. D. F. Goodyear, Mrs.

Means, Mrs. G. W. Fisher, Mrs. R. G. Lat-ling, Mrs. T. W. Brown. Second Table.—Mrs. M. T. Williamson, Mrs. V. C. Holst, Mrs. B. F. Haller, Mrs. Mattle Spicer, Mrs. Samuella Moore, Mrs. T. J. Latham, Mrs. D. M. Patton, Mrs. Virginia Wheeler, Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mrs. T. B. Dillard, Mrs. M. A. Corson.

Third Table, —Mrs. R. A. Parker, Mrs. J. V. Patrick, Mrs. A. P. Donglas, Mrs. R. W. P. Donglas, Mrs. R. W. P. L. Latham, Mrs. R. W. Latham, Mrs. R V. Patrick, Mrs. A. H. Douglas, Mrs. R. W. Caskin, Mrs. C. Mason, Mrs. W. A. Gage,

Caskin, Mrs. C. Mason, Mrs. W. A. Gage, Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mrs. L. B. Horrigan. Fourth Table.—Mrs. Ralph Wormeley, sr., Mrs. James Flaherty, Mrs. R. F. Wilcox, Mrs. Samuel C. Watson, Mrs. R. P. Bolling, Mrs. L. B. M'Farland, Mrs. J. R. Godwin, Mrs. Moody King.

Fifth Table.—Mrs. D. D. Saunders, Mrs. W. M. Van Pelt, Miss C. Eaton, Mrs. T. H. Logwood, Mrs. W. C. M'Clure, Miss L. Rawlings, Mrs. A. C. Treadwell, Mrs. James Rawlings, Mrs. L. R. Milton.

Sizth Table.—Mrs. D. C. Trader, Mrs. S. Sixth Table.—Mrs. D. C. Trader, Mrs. S. M. Jobe, Mrs. J. S. Day, Mrs. B. M. Estes, Mrs. Josiah Patterson, Mrs. J. H. M'Clellan, Mrs. J. C. Johnson. Seventh Table .- Mrs. T. A. Fisher, Mrs.

Ad Storm, Mrs. M. F. Kennedy, Mrs. John Cochran, Mrs. R. C. Blackburn, Mrs. Z. N. Estes, Mrs. C. T. Tobey. Every lady in the city should feel a personal interest and responsibility in this cause and do all in her power, without further so licitation, to make these dinners a grand success. The appeal is to all, without distinction of creed, to help on the good work. Friends in the country are reminded that anything good for a dinner, such as fewls, pigs, milk, butter, eggs, vegetables, etc., will be very acceptable, and they are cordially invited to come and dine with the ladies. The dinners will begin on the ninth of March, and close on the nineteenth of March with a grand concert. The dining-rooms are the same as -The trustees of Elmwood cemetery were used last year, No. 302 Main street. Tickets, fifty cents.

PERSONALS.

JUDGE JOHN BAXTER, of Knoxville, Ten-nessee, is stopping at the Peabody. GEORGE R. SAGE, of Cincinnati, Ohio, stopping a few days at the Peabody. HON. A. A. FREEMAN, of Haywood county, Tennessee, is a guest of the Peabody. MR. JOHN C. WHEELER, editor of the Fort Smith Independent, Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Mr. W. J. Watts, of Sequoyab district, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, were in the city yesterday, en route home

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Card to the Public. ultimo, reference was made to the transactions between Judge James A. Anderson, my child and myself. I never authorized, difrom me to justify such reflections on Judge Anderson as that article contains. I have always experienced from him the utmost kind-ness. He has been my friend, and I still regard him as such, having the utmost con-fidence in him. This publication is made in justice to Judge Anderson and myself.

MRS. HENRIETTA S. BOWEN.

last, February 29th, will not have a last february 29th february 29th, will not have a last february 29th february 29th february 29th, will not have a last february 29th febr rived from several sources. - the bottom of | the parties are at the service of Mrs. Bowen. she desires to be furnished with them.] Two from the Shelby County Torn

EDITORS APPEAL of the twenty-second ultimo against the Shelby county turnpike compute to break up the road. I live on the turnpike | Pears and would consider it a great calamity to de- | was ignited seve. stroy it, as it is the only means we have of of water suppressed the name going to Memohis at this time of the year the other roads are impassoble. I understand that those who complain of the road pay no toll, and have the best part of the road. By an act of the legislature all persons living one mile from the corporation and a quarter of a ored woman, Rosanna Avery, on the charge mile from either side of the turnpike are allowed to pass the gate free. There is really About one hundred dollars worth of goods but one gate on the road, as five cents will were recovered, and were recognized by the pass you through both gates, if you pay at the first you enter. The livery stables and -The Nationalists are endeavoring to fix the city patronage keep up the road, without up a county ticket for the August election, and a State legislative and congressional ticket for November. The name of Colonel A. J. Kellar is prominently mentioned in con-

pany; the gross recepts of the road are abou \$2000; salary of the secretary and treasurer month; second gate-keeper, \$15 per month; all, \$47 50 per month; per year, \$570. Paying the expense of keeping the road and oridges, the parties investing their capital in he road do not get one per cent. per anmaking good roads. I do not think it is

LAW REPORTS.

and fairness.

lucker.

good judgment to harrass the turnpike with lawsuits. Let us get all the good roads we

au get, and let us treat them with liberality

ONE WHO PAYS TOLL

Criminal Court-L. B. Horrigan, Judge. Calendar for to-day-82, Simon Stephen-Wednesday—81-96, G. W. Kredel. Thursday—116-117, Dan Donnelly Friday—108, Richard Bowels; 138, Cary

Circuit Court-Hon. James O. Pierce Judge. 5445, Fennell vs Fox; 5496, Galbreath vs Overton, jr.; 5502, Wright & Folkes vs Ap-person; 5506, White vs Estes et al; 5613, Berlin vs Terreil; 5671, Getz vs Memphis Water company; 5672, Weaver, jr. vs Curry; 5851, Nutiall vs Correll.

United States Courts-Hon. John Bax t-r and E. S. Hammond, Judges, Pre-siding. Judge Baxter took up the appeal docker In the case of Lapping vs Dixon et al, H. . Guion was appointed receiver to collect the back rents and receive the accruing rents, to be held subject to the orders of the court.

The case of Karr vs steamer Illinois is now before Judge Baxter. Judge Hammond resumed the call of the jury calendar and the case of the United States vs Julius Behr 18

the evidence introduced it was apparent that and food requires to nourish." Sold by the grade of crime committed by Rothrock | leading druggists.

> Smoke Wright's Orange Durham. Ir will doubtiess interest the ladies to know that Butterick's catalogues and fushion sheets Brown & Jones. Pittsburg, Shotwell and Cannel Conl.

TWICE TRIED BY FIRE.

Total Destruction by Fire Yesterday of the Extensive Wagon and Carriage Factory of James, Soosa & Grahem, on Jefferson Street.

The Second Time Within Two Years That this Firm has Been Burned Out -The Loss Sustained-Amount Covered by Insurance.

About ten o'clock yesterday a most destru tive fire occurred in our city, the wagon man-ufactory of James & Graham, formerly James & Roosa, at 92 Jefferson, below Third, being almost totally destroyed by fire; cause unknown and called spontaneous combustion. Accidents of this character do not often happen from spontaneous combustion, especially at this season of the year, and it is more likely that a lighted match, a pipe or cigar was the true cause of the conflagation. Be hat as it may, the fire suddenly broke out in the paint room in the second story, in front and on Jefferson street. In this room was a very large stock of wheels, gear, wagons, etc., ready to be put together and needing only painting. VAGUE STATEMENTS.

The APPEAL reporter talked with several of the men who were working in the paintroom at the time. They say that their attention was first called to a sudden blaze of fire at and around the oil tank in the northeast orner of the room. They rushed to the different bose carriages and unreeling the bose turned on the water, but no water came through the nextes, and they were forced soon to make a precipitate retreat from the soon to make a precipitate retreat from the room, the flames spreading with wonderful rapidity and fierceness. The tank referred to usually contained almost a barrel of oil that had been heated by steam as it was drawn trom the main tank located underground, outside and below. This steamed oil was used on the woodwork of the manufactured goods, wagons, etc., and then the latter, when painted, were stored away for sale and shipment. A colored man who attended the shipment. A colored man who attended the oil tank in the paint-room was badly burned and rushed down stairs into the street with his clothing saturated with oil and on fire. The flames spread immediately through the large building containing the following shor rooms or departments:

DEPARTMENTS DESTROYED. Ground Floor .- The stock-room, on Jefferson street, containing wagons ready to be put together, was, with contents, entirely de-stroyed. The office adjoining was also de-stroyed, the safe, desks, papers and books being saved. East of the main building was the blacksmith's shops, and they were burned to the ground. In rear of the main building was the machinery department, and in rear of that the engine-rooms. Both of these were consumed by the fiery elements. Further east was the lumber yard, containing a very large amount of valuable timeer. This was not materially damaged. On the west end, in a stable, or shed, was a large stack of dry lumber, who is, spokes, felloes, etc. This stock and shed were not much damaged, ex-

Second Floor .- In front, on Jefferson street, as is stated above, is the paint shop, where the fire originated. Back of it, on the same floor, was a lot of valuable machinery, and all went tumbling into the flames.

Third Floor.—Here was a large stock of wood-work ready to be put together, hnbs, spokes, axies, felices and sawed up work generally, which was consumed. TUMBLING WALLS.

The fire department, by some mistake or other, was late in getting to the ground with four engines, but on arrival heavy streams of water were pitched into the burning building, which blazed up still more fuously, spreading in every direction as if determined to destroy, notwithstanding every It was a matter of painful surprise to me effort made to save the property. The front that in Sunday's APPEAL, twenty-ninth wall, second and third stories, was forced out by the intense heat and gas inside, and came tumbling far out into Jeffetson street, many of the firemen narrowly escaping being buried rectly or indirectly, any publications in re-ard to these matters. Nor his aught fallen from me to justify such reflections on Judge Anderson as that article contains. I have al-THE BUINS.

Within two hours the manufactory was a was done. The spread of the flames to the adjoining buildings, including Leubrie's Theater, was prevented by the fire brigade. By one o'clock the walls had tumbled inward and outward, burying stock, machinery, etc., beneath them. From below for several hours afterward came dense columns of smoke, jets of steam and fire, that told of the fierce heat raging beneath the debris like a suppressed

ADJOINING BUILDINGS. For a time Leubrie's Toeater was in danger of destruction, the eastern window frames and doors being scorched and set on fire by the intense heat. East of the factory was - Sugge & Co.'s cotton shed, and this rimes, but a few buckets

LOSSES SUSTAINED.

Some two years ago the same manufactory, Give us a then owned by James & Roosa, was destroyed by fire accidentally. Since then it was built up and largely added to in the way of machinery, brick buildings and stock. arly last when stock was taken, it footed up as follows: Wagon stock, \$30,000; ma-chinery, \$10,000, now worth \$15,000, owing to the increase in price of all machinery; building, \$15,000. Total, \$55,000. The stock, machinery and building at the time of the fire yes-terday, was worth \$10,000 additional, making the value about \$65,000. All this was destroyed except probably about \$10,000 worth of lumber in the yard and dried timber stock in the shed. The losses in business for several months to come must be considered. The firm had large contracts and orders for months the shed are contracts. and orders for goods, which it is now im

possible to fill. Murphy & Murphy, insurance agents, No. 6 The policies of insurance were placed by Madison street, as follows:

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net loss to James & Graham, \$42,000. OUT OF EMPLOYMENT. Owing to the fire about eighty skilled workingmen have been thrown out of em-ployment for some time. All these had steady employment and were earning g wages, and the majority of them have fami-lies to support. This of itself is no little loss to Memphis, where skilled workmen in me-chanical arts are needed by the thousand.

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badly burned in the paint room, was sent to the city hospital and it is feared his injuries are of so severe a character that he will die. Up to one o'clock this morning two streams of water from the fire plugs were at work playing on the heated bricks and burning timbers beneath, but ever and anon flames would break forth. Bright teeth, and lips that glow the while, Give light and color to a smile;

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It is therefore ordered, That all of said parties make their appearance hersin, at the Courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tennessee, on or before or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 1st day of March, 1880.

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